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COL. ROBERT KERLIN STARTLES RICHMOND WITH GREAT SPEECH

ADDRESSES AN ENTRUSIASTIC AUDIENCE AT MASS MEECING.

The subject of Dr. Kellin's addrewas "Dreams and Dreamers," In the all great things throws out the ages, constar cateror. In appreciation tion. He pictured himse f a dreamer. Quoting Dr. Kerlin, "I have a visten save my people from a frowing bitterof old. I dare to aspire to be a friend vice while Master of the Lodge were of humanity and I am never ashamed of being a friend of the Nagra or of championing his cause. the true America, the America that knows no inter-racial differences." Dr. Kerlin proved to meet a real

scholar of the American Nears, He queted Fluently from Youl Anwrence Lucian B. Walkins, Georgia Douglas Johnson. So Je igner Truth. Jessie Faucet and numbers of other talented Negro authors. He quoted names, figures and facts about the Ne gro that astonished has well-please! audience.

Speaking of Booker T. Was aington. . Kerin said: "We thank of him as builder, but let me tell you that back of those 1.000 buildings, back of those 10,000 students, back of those 100,000 acres, back of it all is a dream and what a wonderful dream it was, and what a wonderful future yet to barealized. Two days ago I visited the the monument in Washington dedicat ed to Lincoln. As I stood there and gazed at those wonderful features of Abraham Lincoln, and I thought of the great heart and soul of that noble man, my thoughts wondered to another. I thought of another monument, that a few months ago was unvailed in Tuskegee, the monument of Booker T.

Washington," Dr. Kerlin then pletur tellectual emancipation was greater; than the physical. profound thinker, a

This friend of Humanity has consented to come to us again and it is hoped by the members of the N. A. A. C. P. that a varge and appreciative audience will bear him.

On June 18th, Sunday afternoon at meeting in interest of their memberat the First Baptist ship drive. Church, South Richmond, the pasto" will speak at that time

BO WELL IN BIG MEETS.

(Preston News Service.) Washington, D. C., May 31.-Track and field athletics of Howard University and Dunbar, Armstrong and Shaw Tligh Schools are accumulating quit a collection of medals and cups earned in competition with other prominent colored institutions.

. The latest additions to the lot were garnered at the Hampton Institute games at Hampton. Va., where How ard's team scored 46 points to finish second to Hampton in the collegiate class, and Dumbar made 19, Armstrong 11 and Shaw 5 for second, third and fourth positions on the scholastic divis ion headed by Bordentown, (N. J.)

Manual Training School. · Howard's most impressive victory was in the mile inter-collegiate relay The Washington team pointed the way to Hampton and Virginia Union University in good time. Raymond Contee, of Howard, won the m'de; Evans, a team mate, the two mile run and Anderson another Howard man, the javelin

In the scholastic events, Drew of Dunbar won the pole vault and high jump; while Levi of Armstrong took the half-mile run.

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In Memory.

ALLEN-A token of love to the mem ory of my dear friend. Annie Madi son who departed this life two years

Just a thought of sweet remembrance Just a memory fond and true: Just a token of affection And a heartache still for you. -IRENE POOLF

COMMONWEALTH LODGE A. T A. M. ELECTS OFFICERS,

The Laular Communication M., was held on Friday night, June 2, 1922 in the Musonic Temple on Clay Street near S xth. This being the oceas on for the election of officers of the ext, tern the following officers were

James A. Walker, W. M.; NeeHenv; lendersen, S. W.; Ellis A. Dram cond. J. W.; John W. Williams, S. D. Sernace A. Wood, J. D.: John H. Ma bey Selectary: J. H. Moore Treasure W. F. Mason: Ther: Amos Hussa and James t. Baker, Stewarts

After the election of officers the ledge repaired to the dining room of the temple where an elaborate st pper course of his lecture 1 showed that I was served by Mr. E. R. Whitley, the had been dreams before their realizations envice of the retiring Master Mc Corenes T. Hill, who declined re-cles than because of his impending taxinge that some day this great mistar and in all residence, the ledge presented him equality will be swept away. I will with a beautiful Past Master's Jewel The repressions by the associates of ness and estrangement. I dare for the new Past Master of Commonwealt! dream these things like the breamers. Lodge on his faithful and efficient servery comp'imentary, and the opinior was voiced by the persons participat ing in the exercises that Mr. Hall had made Commonwealth Lodge one of the best Masters in its history.

Short addresses were delivered by the following gentlemen:

P. M., M. P. Tyler; P. M., T. E. Hill M. J. H. Moore; Gratel High Priest Royal Arch Masons; Col. Geo. W. Rich ardson: W. J. Coleman, James H. Ammons, and John H. Mabrey. Commenwealth Lodge emers into

the new year with a splendid record of achievement and prosperity and under the new administration expects to mainta a the high standard set by the closive administration. Banking Committee: W. S., Cowas

C. M. Kemp and J. St. 9. Comin.

WALKER AGENTS TO MEET IN RICHMONTA.

REGIONAL CONFERENCE, JUNE 15TH AND 16TH

A co'l has been issued by the Madars C. J. Walker Mlg., Company, of Indianapoles. Indiana, for its Agents of the Fifth Regional Tristrict comprising the States of Oh'o. Virginia. West Virginia ed Lincoln as the true emancipator of Maryland, District of Columbia and the Negro, in that the spiritual and in Delaware to meet at the 5th Street M. E. Church, Richmond, Va., June 15th and Thin, for the purpose of discussing Dr. Kerkin is a polished speaker, a, ways and means of how to better student of I serve the public, their large number of history. literature and the Bible patrons and to learn the latest modes. He pities his white brothers, he of beauty culture. Scientific lectures cause he says they are totally unin- and demonstrations will be given and formed on the question of the Negro. | officers will be elected for the Sonference, which is a part of the National Convention of Madem C. J Walker Agents, which will meet in Paintmore

Md., Adjust 16, 17th and 15th. A large attendance at the Conference is expected and representatives 3 o'clock the N. A. A. C. P. will boid a from the General Offices of the Com pany will be present. Every Walker Agent in the city and the above ranged

states is usged to attend. All inquiries will be answered if ad dressed to Mrs. Parselean Gaddy, 7939 North 6th Street, Pfehmond, Va.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Susie Williams will have charge of the program for the Vesper hour. Yn interes: ing pregram is being arranged and we invite you to come and enjoy it.

Watch for the amountement for Ves pers for the third and fourth Sunday The G'rl Reserves are planning the programs for these services.

We regret that so many of those who were to take part on the program ou last Sunday did not come. We under stand that they were prevented by unavoidable causes. The Instrumental solos by Master Davis and Miss Mila Harper were well rendered. To complete our hour of service a song serv ice was fed by Dr. Bessie Tharps.

The Health Education class will give a Demonstration on Monday afternoon June 12th, at 6:45 o'clock at Johnson's Auditorium. We are hoping that a large number of friends will be pres ent to see the excellent work of this class. No admission. Those wishing to attend can secure tickets free from the members or from the "Y".

OurTennis Court is now ready. Wo invite those wishing to use our court to do so. Come and see us so we can arrange for your group.

4+40+4 Opens Office Here.

The National Benefit Life Insurance Company of Washington has opened a local office in the Mechanics Savings Bank building with Mr. L. C. Brown as local manager. The agents of this company have begun work and report substantial progress. This is one the largest insurance concerns in the

BORAH COMMITTEE TO OBAFT NEW BILL

JUDICIARY COMMPUTER WITA ASSUME DETY OF THE U. S. SUPREME COURT.

(Presion News Service.) Washington, D. C., June 2. lyer Anti-Lymbring Bill may be referr ed balk to sub-committee for reduct Secate and placed on the calcular, at cording to word from the capital It is enaimed that in view of the legislative (jam it the Senate, however, there seems little prospect of the fell being charted into law at the present session.

A sub-committee of the Judiciary Committee headed by Senator Borah contends what the will is unconstitucount in its present form, Bora's haricen joined by Services Overman a democrat of North Carolin and Shields a democrat of Tennessee. The other members. Senator Sterling, a re publican of South Backota, Pilite gram a republican o (Vertagott, are solid not by in examplete disagreement but by Here the bill might well be passed and we submitted to a rest before the Suprome Chart of the United Stores, Berah and his associates contend that is would be useless and a waste of time

a case from Ameania has dready here decised by the cribmant. Alexander P. Morre, Editor of the Pittsburgh, (Pa.) Trader, thays the san committee for its "tailure and regles! Every Neuro in the United States should send copy of editor Moore's edi torial to'i.s senator. The eclitorial

"FALLURE AND NEGLE T"

"A study of the word 'Failure' ought to be interesting to garden variety citizens while grave and learned sena tors are anticipating the judgment of the supreme court of the United States n the validity of the Oyer Bill to pen-.live tynehing

Even the schoolbox thinks he knows what failure means. He has him some experiences-with fabores or manners to observe. Men in business have some conception of what fasture means. In fact, everybony knows what is meant when the worl is used

When we get into the field of ration al legislation, and the territory, occupiad by the constitution, of the United States, we begin to get some delicately shaded definations of failure. When we discuss the enforcement of the con stitution we find a wide gap separating failure and :strbborn regreet. To the garden variety puan they have identical efforts, whether there is a synonyn ity or not in the value of the words.

If a state showed fail ar preserve the constitution and the laws based upconditions. the Foders! government would claim the right to enter such state and assymptemental and direction. The Maited States government, a fact, has done that very thing. The legal defense In the action is that when an individual state's resources are insufficient zetkeep the constitution operating the federal government i bound by its obligations to assume the duty and supply the necessary ferce.

If the United States government found that the maps cannot pass through any state Decause the state's power is unequal to the job of protect ing the ma's, the federal government ould send a force of the array hato that state. The same course might be rollowed if the states made no attempt to keep the way open for the transpor tation of mail. That the movement of the mails is a government function !s a mere legal quibble. The real ssue is netween the failure of a state to co operate with the federal government

in enforcing the privileges of all. Yet when the lives of citizens are left without protection within state borders we are told the federal govern ment has neither legal nor moral right to interfere. It is all right to protect the mails, but protecting the lives of citizens must not be thought of. It i against the expressed provisions of the United States Constitution for the United States to make life safe for its citizens.

Why, in that elder day it were great er to have been a Roman citizen than to have been king.' We are told that if a state refuses to honor the privileges guaranteed to citizens by the constitu tion the United States cannot interfere That is the judgment of senators learn ed in constitutional law. Put in another way, the every day style the concrete effect of this judgment is that the United States constitution is good only to those who voluntarily respect it. The United States cannot compel re spect.

Set out in the simplest terms, this judgment means that the United States constitution has no meaning. The constitutional lawyers may find distinct tions without difficulty. The common

(A Sonnet)

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1922

Robert D. Crawley. The public right to guard the com mon weal From thief and ruffian, nought but maniac zeal Will e'er deny, while every worthy cause

Rests in the proper sanction of the laws. But when will men the Caristian lesson learn.

That 'tis not theirs to throttle and to burn Their brother si ner to his mortal hurt. Only because they down

Sert! If no stern need with loud imperior. call. Demand the fortest be it great or

Let not your heart usurp the sacre-Of More who said that vengeance was His own

In meak submission drop the uplift And leave the stoner to the sinner

wereners why there is no law that car he freeed to operate to protect the live "Turene in the United States, Titrees Bill is promounced unconstitution al basause. It proposes to save Negro diases from mot murder."

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cornest for zle will get say prizes as fullows: person wins

the first prize and does not send an any subscribers at all, the prize will be \$3.60. one year's subscription of \$2.00 sent an .with the answer this same person would get as a first grize,

If this person, who had won the first prize, sent in rawo years' subscription (that is \$4,00) with the made clear to Republican leaders that answer, the first prize would be a failure to act favorably on the Dyer \$25.00 If this person sent in three years' subscription, including one disastrous results; new subscriber, (\$6:00) with the answer, the prize would be \$35.00 the part of the Federal Government of instead of \$3.40, and if the person inability to deal with America's shame had sent in four years' subscription! including two new statescribers, with that protection against the nob owed as the first prize the con estant would gives his allegrance. receive \$50,00 as the first prize. This applies similarly to all of the other

-Alfred C. Gibson, 112 Bank Street Newark, N. J., wants all liks in Virginia to correspond with him about ar rangements for the great Rks Meeting chere.

-Mr. Samuel Rid ardson, Business Manager, Charleston, S. C., Messenger at present Advance Agent for the Jen kins Orphanage Band and Jubiled Singers was in the city this week.

- Or. I. A. Jackson of Orange, Va. was in the city this week. He is ar ranging to locate in the West End and engage in the practice of medicine

Mr. Robert D. Crawley, of South Richmond, who has been indisposed is improving,

Mrs. Alberta J. Stevenson who has been sick for the past three weeks is out again and wishes to thank her many friends for the kindness shown her during her illness

THE WOMAN'S BAPTIST STATE EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION.

The Woman's Baptist State Educat ional Convention of Virginia will meet June 21st, 1922 at the Washington Street Baptist Church, of Bedford City, Va. Rev. Gray, pastor, Mrs. Ellis Davis, president of Alding Society, 555 South street.

All persons expecting to atteno should send in their names at once Board and lodging will be one dollar and fifty cents (\$1.50) per day. Those coming over the Chesapeake or the Southern Railroads will change at Lynchburg, Va. Fare from there is Ninety (90) Cents.

MRS. M. W. RICHARDSON.

DYER ANTI-LYNCHING BILL IS SAVED AFTER CRISIS IN SENATE

The Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill, H. R. ing for the Dyer Bill through the most following the Equal Rights League critical stage of its existence.

were convinced that favorable action done by me. was absolutely essential. During his ham and Watson, and with Representa-

been averted but the Senate Juliciary Committee on Thursday , May 24th, met and decided to postpone action for two weeks during which time efforts would be devoted to making the Bill! Senator Borah said to the Secretary ould do to save the life of a single No briefs longer. gro from a mob, he would do it.

tives Dyer, Bur on and Madden.

the Committee on the Judiciary and interviewed. That is leading Republican Senators briefs up story. We had no idea you would from Kirvin for all the arms and one holding the constitutionality of the be sensitive over Bora'n's Dyer Bill, prepared by Moorfield Storey and by James A. Cobb, Chairman of the main point, that the League and he legal committee. Washington myself are heartily with the N. A. Branch, N. A. A. C. P. A third brief A. C. P. in all its endeavors for the was sent to the Senate by William H. Colored Americans, and hope there Lewis, formerly assistant U.S. Attor- will be no more mistaken charges ney General who had been requested and unkind words, etc. to disturb by Mr. Johnson to do so. A fourth this friendly feeling. Let us in a brief was sent to the Senate by Butler spirit of both organization and in-Ry. Wilson, secretary of the Boston dividual fraternity. This is no time Branch N. A. A. C P.

In the course of the week at Washington, the N. A. A. C. P. Secretary Anti-Lynching Bill would have three

1. It would constitute a confession on and would leave the Negro hopeless of the answer, instead of receiving \$30 him by the government to which has

2. It would be interpreted as a lie

3. It would be a repudiation of the pledge made by the Republican Party tary of the Washington Branch, N. A. in its national platform that action A. C. P. Mr. Davidson's letter says would be taken on lynching, and would in part: more than anything else discredit that party among colored voters,

Dyer Bill, a sentiment it would not be distributed to the most representative who had opposed the Dyer Bill.

following statement:

the United States ought to make it placed about a block away from the their primary business to see that Memorial in the grass and weeds with the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill, D. R. 13 rough hewn benches without backs or is passed by the Schate. Six human supports. beings, all of them Negroes, were burned at the stake in the United Stat seats were the Marines who were dis es during the fifteen days in the month tasteful, discourteous and abusive even of May, 1922. If that is not enough to swearing in the presence of our colstir colored Americans to united action then nothing will or can . The Nation ored women who accompanied their busbands to the celebration. Some of large of Science, Ethel Evans al Association for the Advancement of our people, be it said to their credit, Colored People offers everyone an op as soon as they saw the situation portunity to work for the Dyer Bill. Telegraph your Senator. Join the N. than submit to the abuse offered them. A. A. C. P. Write us for information . if you want it at 70 Fifth Avenue, New York. Do it now or, in victory or defeat, remember you had opportunity to Va., was in the city this week. Mrs. Remember, this is the time to act."

Will Discuss Capital Punishment.

Dr. W. H. Stokes will discuss session of the Y. M. C. A. Saturday Evening Class, on the evening of M. W. RICHARDSON. Saturday, June 17, at six o'clock. Corresponding Secretary. The public is invited.

TROTTER ANSWERS JOHNSON ON DYER BILL,

presponding secretary of the Naional Equal Rights League, Rev. N N. Shaw, president, has sent Johnson, secretary of the N C. P., a denial of the trut of the charges made in the persona attack on him in the letter sent to the colored press by the Association last week and published in this pa-SECRETARY JOHNSON'S REPORT per. Secretary Trotter in his letter OF WEEK IN WASHINGTON. Tot reply sent from the League headquarters at 24 Cornhill, Boston, says

"Your letter sent out by the Press !-13, is saved. This was the statement of pepartment of the N. A. A. C. P. James Weldon Johnson. Secretary of makes false accusations against me the Nacional Association for the Ad-wien it says that, a giving to the cancement of Coloroed People, 70 Fifth | press a report of the interview with Avenue, New York, who seturned to Senstor Borah as to when he would New York from Washington on Friday report out the Dyer Bill after Sen May 26th, after spending a week fight afor Lodge had induced him to act, randience with Senator Lodge, either During that time an unfavorable requiveelf or the League 'belittled' the port on the Dyer Bill by the Judiciary Association's efforts made or 'false Committee of the Senate on Monday, implication against it," or "put the May 22nd, was narrowly averted, are imputation into Senator Borah's he Republican leaders of the Senate mouth." None of these things were

"You speak solely of that part of week in the national capital the N. A. my report where mention is made A. C. P., Secretary was in constant that Senator Borah defended hi onference with Senators Borah, Lodge; sub-committee from blame for delay Curtis, Capper, Calder. Ernst, Short, by saying it was not their fault for ridge, Sterling, McCormick, Dillinge they had been waiting only to give certain lawyers time to file their | briefs, which time they had request As a result of the secretary's efforts ed, but he would immediately tele not only has an unfavorable report graph these lawyers that they would have only 48 hours to get their briefs in.

"Such was, in brief, what Mr. Borah said in self-defense, using the name of 'Mr. Johnson of New York. disolutely massailable when it is the matter referring thereby to the etc., as interesting these lawyers in brought upon the floor of the Senate. Association, and adding that he would hasten because our sub-compefore he left Washington that if there mittee is being hammered too hard anything he SSenator Borah) for the delay for us to await facir

"You may not believe in reporting During Mr. Johnson's week in Was't both sides of an official audience, ing on he presented to the members of but 1 do, in justice to the person sponse to calls for help. A hardway,

> "However be assured, and this is to quarrel among ourselves "WILLIAM MONROE TROTTER."

SEGREGATION AT THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL DEDICATION.

Colored Americans were segregated in the seating of the audience during the dedication of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington at which President Harding spoke, it was learned today. ense to mobs and might be followed by letter sent to the National Association This information was contained in a a reign of lynching terror too horrible for the Advancement of Colored Peo ple, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, by Shelby J. Davidson, executive secr-

"I am herewith calling attention to the dedication of the Lincoln Memor-Mr. Johnson pointed out to the Re ial here,-The conditions which empublican leaders in Washington that fronted us as a race were the most primary elections in several states had shameful and disgraceful in the annshown the strong sentiment for the als of history. Platform tickets were safe to ignore. In Indiana, Senator of our citizens, colored, and when they Reveridge, who had inderzed the Bill, appeared they found segregation ranhad been elected governor over Sena- ning riot. Platform seats reserved for for New. In Pennsylvania, Gifford Pin whites were in chairs and within air chot had been elected over Mr. After tance of the speakers that might be called reasonable, considering the In conclusion Mr. Johnson issued the crowd, while back of those seats were those reserved for colored roped on "Every colored man and woman in from those occupied by the whites and

"Placed at the entrance to these turned and left the dedication rather

-Mrs. A. E. Cooper of Midlothian, take part in a great fight and failed. Cooper who has been teaching for the Skipwith, D. D., international preach last thirty-five years is now retired er and singer, enroute from Chicago and placed on the pension list. She to Buffals, N. Y. stopped here for

burg, W. Va.

WHITES KILLED IN RACE WAR IN TEXAS

man was killed and at least three oro ers seriously wounded this aftern in a battle between whites and color on the farm of John King, two miles south of Kirvin. It was reported that over 100 colored people took part in the shooting and that they were pre paring to march against the white- in that section. Within three hours after the shooting was reported automobile filled with armed white men were driv ing toward Kirvin.

A crowd of 500 men, most of them in automobiles and all armed left Teague at 725 o'clock tonight. They were headed for the King farm, it was to ported that Mr. King grandfather of Miss Eula Awsley, whose killing ic cently was followed by the burning of three colored men and the hanging of another was among the wounded. All the wounded are said to be relative of Miss Awsley

Feeling between the whites and colored people at Kirvin has been high for more than a month. One with a of the battle today said it was precipitated by the shooting of a colored man on the King farm. Varying accounts of the number of colored people involv ed have been received here, but all agree that there were "a great many no they were armed.

Four automobiles loaded with coars officers left here tonight for Kitzen Posses are being formed and will folow not only from Mexia, but from Waco and other places near.

Reports at Corsicana are that also t 100 colored people, all neavity armed are lined up about three miles south east of Kirvin, near where the short ing took place. All citizens of Street man, eight miles north of Kirvin, .x cept a few who stayed behind to guestheir homes have left for Kirvin in se the whole store in Corsicana received an order munition that could be delivered at once, Many persons from Coriscana got their guns, climbed into their auto

mobiles and hurried to Kirviu. It is impossible to get in touch wit, Kirvin, All the telephone wires have been cut leading to Kirvin from Datlas, Fort Worth and Waco, A line from Dallas through Wortham was open for a time, but communication with the officials of Freestone county has been indefinitely delayed because of heavy traffic. None of those who left towns within a radius of thirty miles for Kir vin have geturned with a report.

The lynching of the colored men att er the death of Miss Awsley, who was 17 years old, was followed by six offelynchings within three weeks There have been rumors of a race war around Kirvin ever since the men were burned, all of these reports and ing that colored people were quietly buying guns and ammunition.

HARTSHORN COMMENCEMENT

The commencement exercises of Hartshorn Memorial College took place Wednesday morning, June 7, at eleven o'clock. There were three candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts and one for Bachelor of Science. The essays were well prepared and the delivery was of high calibre. The following program yas rendered:

Music, "I Arise from Dreams of Thee," The Glee Club; prayer; masie, "Zingarese Serenade," Sextette: OSSHY: "Pae Summum Bonum of Life," Marie Susanne Calhoun; essay; "A Chemical Interpretation of Life." Ethel Evans Jones; music, "Morn Rise," Sextette; essay: "The Intellectual Factor in Moral Progress, Idelle McCreary; essay; "The Study of Mathematics, Cui Bono?" Martha Lee Smith; music, "Funinelli-Funincula," The Glee Club: Conferring of Degrees, Award of Prizes; music. 'Alma Mater;" benediction. .

The Graduating Class: Bachelor of Arts. Marie Susanne Calhoun, Idelle McCreary, Martha Lee Smith. Jones.

-----SKIPWITH IN CLEVELAND, OHO

taught last year at Bermuda Hundreds five nights and spoke for Drs. Bailey. Ailer, Wilson and Hawkins. He so stirred the city with his preaching and singing until a citywide cam "Capital Punishment" at a special WANTED—FIRST CLASS BARBER near future. He is a member of the wanted at once. Good pay for great Holy Trinity Baptist Church, good barbor, Write JAMES HUT- Philadelphia, Pa., Dr. W. F. Graham, TON, 139 S. Queen St., Martins- that fearless and uncompromising 2t leader, is pastor.